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At the request of the Japan Amateur Radio League, I'm conducting
an informal survey concerning their OSCAR 20 satellite.

At present, OSCAR 20 operates a packet BBS each day of the week
except Wednesdays. On most Wednesdays, the BBS is switched off
and the satellite is available for analog SSB/CW operation for
roughly 24 hours. At the end of that period, the BBS resumes
operation.

The JARL would like to know if amateurs prefer the schedule as-is,
or if more analog operating time is desireable. Please email your
comments and I'll forward the results to the JARL.

Thanks and 73...

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From: news.tek.com!gvgpsa.gvg.tek.com!gvgspd.gvg.tek.com!louisville!
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I first became interested in amateur satellites back in 1983; I couldn't set up my own station at that time (finances and space), but have once again started planning one.

Two things have puzzled me, as I lurk in this group and watch ANS bulletins:

1. It was thought by some in those days, despite the popularity of the lower VHF modes, that mode L would be the mode of the future. Yet, I've seen little or nothing to indicate mode L is at all active (I'm currently without a receiver to confirm this). Did the birds fail? Was there no interest or support? What happened to mode L?

2. There was a proposal to the FCC, circa 1985, by Cablesat General (?) to put 5.6/3.3GHz transponders for amateur use on their geo-sync. sats. Did that get approved and is it operational? Was it bypassed for 10GHz instead?

I apologize if these are not educated questions, but I've been out of touch for 10 years. There's probably a plethora of things which have changed in that time.

Thanks in advance.

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